remember having set the lever to stop the engine, it was found in this position. Those who responded to the first summons for assistance found a pitiful sight.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair To-Day and To-Morrow-Lower Temperature on Monday.

northwest, winds.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- Forecast for Dr. C. O. Lowry, superintendent of the City Sunday and Monday: For Indiana-Fair on Sunday and Mon- juries. day; colder Monday; light, shifting to

For Illinois-Fair in south; rain or snow; colder in north portion on Sunday. Monday fair: fresh to brisk northwest winds. For Ohio-Fair and warmer on Sunday. Monday increasing cloudiness; light to fresh southwest winds, becoming north-

Local Observations on Saturday. Pre. Temp. R.H. Wind. Weather. Pre.

7 a. m. 30.18 40 82 East. Clear. 0.00 7 p. m. 30.16 56 62 South. Clear. 0.00 Maximum temperature, 60; minimum tem-Comparative statement of the mean temperature and total precipitation on Nov. 8: Normal

Departure from normal..... Departure since Nov. 8...... Departure since Jan. 1..... -207 W. T. BLYTHE, Section Director.

Yesterday's Temperatures.

Stations.	Min.	Max. 7 p. 1
Abilene, Tex		78
Amarillo, Tex		74
Atlanta, Ga	54	68
Bismarck, N. D	14	18
Bunalo, N. I	*** 04	48
Cairo, Ill	50	70
Calgary, Alberta	16	2
Chattanooga, Tenn	50	70
Chicago	42	60
Cincinnati, O	42	60
Cleveland, O	34	52
Concordia, Kan		60
Davenport, Ia		64
Denver, Col		72
Des Moines, la	44	. 60
Dodge City, Kan	42	68
Dubuque, Ia		64
Duluth, Minn	28	46
El Paso, Tex	42	78
Fort Smith, Ark	56	. 74
Galveston, Tex	68	76
Grand Haven, Mich		54
Grand Junction, Col.	20	62
Havre, Mont	8	8
Helena, Mont	14	20
Huron, S. D	28	38
Jacksonville, Fla		68
Kansas City, Mo		66
Little Rock, Ark	54	74
Louisville, Ky	42	62
Marquette, Mich Memphis, Tenn	40	50
Memphis, Tenn	52	70
Modena, Utah	36	56
Montgomery, Ala		72
New Orleans, La		76
New York city	40	. 50
Nashville, Tenn	44	66
Norfolk, Va	50	52
North Platte, Neb	36	74
Oklahoma, O. T	46	64
Omaha, Neb	46	56
Palestine, Tex		80
Parkersburg, W. Va	38	58
Philadelphia	38	48
Pittsburg, Pa	36	54
Pueblo, Col	26	70
Qu' Appelle, Assin	6	6
Rapid City, S. D	26	56
Sea Lake City	52	66
t. Louis	52	68
St. Paul, Minn	40	56
Santa Fe, N. M	36	60
Springfield, Ill	42	66
Springfield, Mo	52	70
Vicksburg, Miss	58	76
Washington, D. C	38	50
NAME AND ADDRESS OF TAXABLE PARTY.		MARKET NAME OF THE PARTY OF THE

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- Arrived: Umbria, madic and Bohemian, from Liverpool; arquette, from London. Sailed: Island. for Christiania and Copenhagen; Beswing, for Santander, Bordeaux, etc.; Lancasterian and Campania, for Liverpool; Saraedon, for St. John, N. B.; Lauenberg, for Port-au-Prince, etc.; Ethiopia, for Glasfor Rotterdam; Patricia, for Hamburg. QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 8.-The Etruria arrived off this port to-day, but could not

HONG-KONG, Nov. 8 .- Arrived: Indrapura, from Portland, via Yokohama; Taco-YOKOHAMA, Nov. 8 .- Arrived: Peru,

rom San Francisco and Honolulu, for Hong-Kong LIVERPOOL, Nov. 8.-Arrived: Tauric, from New York. Sailed: Lucania, for New

BREMEN, Nov. 8 -- Sailed: Friederich der Grosse, for New York, via Cherbourg. CHERBOURG, Nov. & -- Sailed: Philadelphia, from Southampton, for New York. HAVRE, Nov. 8 .- Arrived: La Touraine, ANTWERP, Nov. 8 .- Sailed: Vaderland, for New York.

'TIS TIME TO BUY YOUR

Underwear

We have some special values to offer that will be very interesting to underwear

ROYAL SILK PLUSH UNDERWEAR

At \$1.50 per Garment.

A very good article is the

Warranted not to shrink. The construcdoes not penetrate, and the SILK PLUSH on the inside of the garment causes a friction that warms the body without irritat-

Norfolk and New Brunswick WOOL UNDERWEAR

The oldest and best make, all sizes, stouts

\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00

Derby Ribbed and Wooi Fleeced Underwear in Tan, Blue and Ecru:

also Fancy Stripes for 50 cents per Garment Regular 75c values.

SHIRTS

All styles Oxford negligees for winter. stiff bosoms and plaited bosoms, in the very newest patterns, for

SI OO EACH.

Just received-A new line of our grea Autowear \$2.00 Hats



Just as good styles in these hats as in ther makes of 33 hats. Every hat guaranteed to give satisfaction or replaced with

Danbury Hat Co. No. 8 E. Washington St.

greatest aid to relief, as the fog and darkness added some danger to the work.

PLEADED TO BE KILLED. Bicycle Patrolmen Trimpe and Low found The injured men who could be removed | Bert Foutz imprisoned between the tender were lying in the most secure spots. Their | tank and the boiler head of the work train suffering excited the deepest sympathy, and engine. He had pleaded to be killed, so many of the spectators shed tears. 'Oth- great was his agoney. As they attempted to ers, more practical, divested themselves of remove the debris to reach him they heard their coats and covered the injured. Neigh- him pronouncing the name of God. They bors tendered their houses, and some of walted while the injured man prayed in inthose who could be carried were taken in- distinguishable words. With his eyes doors. Physicians appeared in large num- turned toward heaven Foutz ceased speak- tender of his engine was jammed into the bers and supplied with drugs for the emer- ing. His lips parted, and his head fell and gency. Nearly all the sufferers were given the pallor of death overspread his countehypodermic injections of morphia to alle- nance. The patrolmen wept as they lifted viate pain while waiting for the ambu- the lifeless form from the wreck and laid lances. The coming of daylight was the it tenderly on the ground.

Engineer Bunting was found in his cab crushed and bleeding. Bunting possessed the spirit of a martyr. He had tried to save his engine from demolition and succeeded at the cost of one of his legs. When the injured were taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, Dispensary, asked Bunting about his in-

"Go to the others first, doctor," he said. "They need you more than I do."

Because of this Bunting was the last of the injured to receive attention. Then it was found that one of his legs was broken and crushed and the other had sustained a compound fracture.

"Bunting showed true heroism," said Dr. Lowry. "His heroism was better recognized when his injury proved to be of such serious character that one leg required amputa-

HAD LOST TIME. The freight train lost considerable time en route on account of extra switching on side tracks and taking sidings for regular trains to pass. In view of this loss of time, when the freight train arrived at Morristown the dispatcher at that place told Conductor Woolley that his train had become "dead" and would run into Indianapolis as an extra. He had not been apprised that a work train would leave the Indianapolis yards carrying workmen to a point near Irvington. After leaving Morristown Con- any ductor Woolley gave orders to run into

A heavy fog obscured the track. The thinking he had a clear track. The two engines came together at the point where the C., H. & D. track breaks off the curve and runs in a straight line into the city. It is about one block from Pleasant run and about two blocks south of Washington

SAW THE HEADLIGHT.

As the freight train rounded the curve it was about a train's length from the work train. It was running along at a rapid pace. The laborers on the front end of the work train were the first to notice the dim light of the headlight on the freight train as it rounded the curve. As the train plunged on Engineer Bunting saw Engineer Miller's engine. The levers were reversed, but it was too late. The two big engines crashed into one another with great force. As they settled down the Jones, living at 533 South Illinois street, filled with seething people, and excitement crash was followed by an explosion from engine No. 315. The blow-off cock of the engine blew out, allowing steam and hot water to pour over the workmen pinloned beneath the trucks.

Conductor Woolley and Brakeman Lawton were sitting in the caboose when the crash came. They were thrown off their seats and received a severe shaking up. After they extricated themselves they were met by the horrifying screams of the injured. They at once gave assistance.

The railroad officials near the Belt road were immediately notified of the disaster by Bernice Dittmer, who ran about one mile from the wreck to tell of the accident. Before the police station and City Dispensary had been notified the residents of that locality had been apprised of the wreck by the great noise that accompanied it.

TRACK TORN UP. The C., H. & D. tracks were torn up for several hundred yards. The roadbed was w; Kensington, for Antwerp; Noordam, also dug up by the cars as they were twisted and torn before falling into the gulley. Wreck trains were at once sent communicate with the shore because of from the Big Four and the C., H. & D. severe weather. The vessel proceeded for | roundhouses. Both companies worked all | To those interested in any of the philosday in clearing the track. It was not until 5 o clock last night that the entire track was cleared and the track repaired. The regular trains out of Indianapolis were run over the Big Four tracks. The incoming trains also came in over the Big Four

When the wreck occurred a call was immediately sent to the city for the ambulances. A number of policemen were sent along with the City Dispensary and City Hospital ambulances. The injured were given slight attention at the scene of the ty-three years old. wreck, then placed in the ambulances and hurried to St. Vincent's Hospital. The dead were taken to the city morgue. Later they were taken in charge by Flanner & Buchanan, undertakers, and the bodies prepared for shipment. At St. Vincent's Hospital last night it was said the injured were in a precarious condition. Orlando McKinney, who suffered both legs broken, was considered to be in the most serious condition. When the wreck became known in the city Drs. Theodore Potter and Hugh M. Lash were quickly sent to the scene by the officials of the C., H. & D. Railroad, These

physicians, with the assistance of the hospital internes, looked after the injured at the hospital. HELPING THE IMPRISONED.

Conductor Woolley and Brakeman Lawton, who were not injured, got out of the pile of debris into which they fell when the crash came and began at once looking after the injured. The sight that met their gaze appalled them. Pinioned beneath the wheels, with hot water and steam pouring over him, was the body of Bert Foutz. Beneath other cars and in front of the en- to Los Angeles six months ago from Arigine of the work train were the maimed | zona, suffering from consumption. He had began trying to extricate the injured. Sev- Barrett, Wallack and other well-known eral men were sitting on the front part of actors. He married Jeffreys Lewis, now the tender, and these probably saved them- on the stage, somewhere in the East. selves from instant death by trying to jump when they saw the freight train. They received severe injuries in jumping. The crash of the freight train was so great that the men were thrown high in the air. They received their wounds about the legs when the two engines came together. In falling some of them fell in the pools of hot water that escaped from the boiler of engine No. 315 when the explosion came. Woolley and Lawton, with the assistance of Bicycle Policemen Trimpe and Low, with Drs. Schenck, Potter, Lash, Jobes and Kennedy. took out the injured. The bodies of Foutz and Veitz were at once taken from their positions and laid to one side of the track. The maimed were then looked after, Kelley King, Clifford Young, R. B. Stephens, John Dame and Ralph Ellis, who were seated on the end of the tender, were badly injured. Their groanings attracted the attention of the rescuing party. After the heavy timbers were raised by the aid of jack screws the men were pulled out bleed-ing frem their many wounds.

DIED FROM SHOCK. Jacob Veitz was standing on the car on which stood the steam shovel. When the crash came he was hurled against the heavy machinery. His body was not badly lacerated, but it is thought that he died from shock. His death was instantaneous. George Merriam was one of those badly injured. He died at St. Vincent's Hospital about three hours after being taken there. Both legs were badly crushed, and these were amputated at the hospital. The shock and loss of blood incident from his injuries caused his death.

Clarence Payne, fireman on the freight train, was cut in several places on the head. It will pay you to see these diamonds, 23 One shoulder was badly hurt. He re- they are very beautiful for the money.

back he was also taken to the hospital. He was suffering from severe pains about the feet and ankles.

M'KINNEY BADLY INJURED. Orlando McKinney, fireman on the construction train, was injured the most seriously. He was carried about 100 yards with his legs pinned in the cab. He was hanging head down when found. Both legs were badly crushed and had to be amputated. He was also badly scalded. Charles Bunting, engineer on the construction train, had one leg crushed when the cab. He had no way to get out of the engine until after the tender had rolled off the track and down the embankment. He was still in the cab when the engine stopped. He was taken out by yardmen.

CONDUCTOR'S STORY.

Charles Woolley Was Not a Witness to the Collision.

Charles Woolley, conductor of the westbound train, said yesterday that he was in the caboose when the two trains collided and that the shock was most violent there. Five cars of his train of sixteen were derailed, as was also the engine. None of the train crew was hurt, and he himself was not even scratched. The fireman, Payne, was scalded and scratched about the face and hands and looked to be seriously injured, but after he was attended by the physicians and his face cleared of blood was found to be only painfully burned and bruised.

"The engine of the other train was backed fully a half mile away when I climbed off my train and went forward to help those who were hurt," Woolley said, in describing the wreck. "My engine and cars were piled up on the track in confusion, and for a few minutes it was hard to tell which was which. I gave as much assistance as possible in getting the dead and injured out from under the wreck. One of them-a crane man named Veach-was scalded to death and burned fearfully. I brought his body from out the wreckage. He was dead when I reached him. Another poor fellow, Cliff Young, was hurt awfully. One of his legs was cut off, and, although ne was free from the debris and not pinned down in the wreck, he was unable to move. His cries and groans and calls to those of us whom he knew were pitiful to hear. We carried him out, but could not help him

Among the cars of Woolley's train which Indianapolis at high speed. The train con- were wrecked was a carload of matches, ing with 500 mounted police. The fanatics and although it was piled on top of an tinued through Irvington and around the engine the matches did not ignite. Others curve of the C., H. & D. tracks, just south of the five cars were loaded with general merchandise and paint. The wreckage of all of the cars was piled so high that it took six hours for the wrecking crew to conductor on the work train had not been | clear the track. Woolley, with the unintold of the extra freight which was coming | jured members of the fregiht crew, worked all day on the wreck train in clearing the tracks. The men had been out all night in bringing the freight train from Hamilton. Woolley says that it was 6:13 o'clock when the collision occurred

Several Small Accidents.

The City Dispensary ambulance was called three times last night to attend persons injured in street car and train accidents. The first call was to minister to Mrs. Fleta Maltah, who fainted on a Prospect-street car at 8:30 o'clock. Two cars, one of the Brightwood line and the other of the Prospect-street line, collided at Maryland and Delaware streets, and the breaking glass and sudden darkness in the car scared Mrs. Maltah into a fainting fit.

The second accident was at Delaware was grazed by a passing passenger train and knocked to the ground. His face, hands and head were scratched and bruised by his slide along the cinder roadway. His cuts | time. were dressed by Dr. Sehenck, of the City Dispensary and he was sent to his home. While Harry Allison, who lives on Temple avenue, near Rural, was driving across the railroad tracks at Massachusetts avenue and Tenth street, his light wagon

ger train and he was hurled forty feet through the air to the roadway beyond the track. His face and head were severely cut. Dispensary physicians and was able to get home by himself. The wagon was demolished and the horse was hurt.

Entertainment at English's.

terious will be given at English's to-night intensely cold. when Tippoo Rajpoot, a Hindoo priest, will appear for the first time in Indianapolis. His performance will be along the lines of country, and which have never been seen in adept at anything pertaining to the occult. ophy religions, as well as the casual amuse-ment seeker, his exhibition will be of exceptional interest.

OBITUARY.

Felix Campbell, Ex-Congressman and Centennial Commissioner.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- Ex-Congressman lease them. Felix Campbell, president of the People's Trust Company of Brooklyn, died to-day at his residence in Brooklyn. He was seven-

In 1876 Governor Tilden appointed him member of the centennial commission, and for twelve years he was a member of the Brooklyn Board of Education, He served four terms in Congress. He learned the printer's trade in the office of the Brooklyn business for himself.

Archibald N. Waterhouse.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8 .- Archibald N. Waterhouse, of the firm of Lambert & Waterhouse, general agents of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, died suddenly at his home here of congestion of Waterhouse became identified with the Mutual Life Insurance Company in 1867 and in 1873 assumed, with William H. Lambert, the general agency of the company here.

Harry Mainhall. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 8.-Harry Mainhall, once a well-known actor, is dead at St. Agnes's Hospital. Mainhall came hodies of the laborers. Woolley at once been associated in former years with Booth,

William H. Bailey.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8 .- William H. Bailey, formerly jailer of Jefferson county and a prominent turfman and trotting horse breeder, died here this morning of

The Very Rev. H. C. Mignot.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 8 .- The Very Rev. H. C. Mignot, for thirty-two years rector of the New Orleans Cathedral, is dead. He was born in Nuits, France, in 1842.

Cornerstone of Hanna Hall Laid. GAMBIER, O., Nov. 8 .- The cornerstone of Hanna Hall, the new college dormitory

of Kenyon College, was laid to-day. This building is the gift of Senator Marcus A. The building is well under way. Senator Hanna made a short speech of presentation, closing as follows: "It gives me great pleasure, in recognition of historic Kenyon, and in further recognition of the work that is being done by Kenyon, together with my best wishes, to present this building to Kenyon College.'

Kansas City Flower Show.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 8 .- Kansas City's second annual flower show closed tonight when \$5,000 in cash premiums was naid to the exhibitors who have won prizes during the week. The total attendance was

Buys a very nice diamond ring this week. mained at the scene of the wreck until the of first-class the extreme end of Mission Ridge. It will other injured were taken to St. Vincent's jewelry. J. P. MULLALLY, 28 Monument be located where the Sixth Iowa Regiment was engaged during the Mission Ridge bat-

CANADA'S DOUKHOBORS LOADED IN CARS LIKE CATTLE.

turned to Their Homes Under Escort of Mounted Police.

CAPTURED AFTER A STRUGGLE

WANTED TO CONTINUE THEIR MARCH IN SEARCH OF JESUS.

Mercury Below Zero and Many Are in Danger of Freezing-Singing and Praying Last Night.

MINNEDOSA, Man., Nov. 8 .- After one of the most exciting incidents in the history of the Northwest Territory the Doukhobor fanatics have been forcibly entrained, loaded in cars like cattle and are now guarded by a large detachment of mounted police, who are kept busy preventing the guarded Russians from throw-

ing themselves from the car windows. A military special of ten coaches will leave here with the army at 10 o'clock and unload it at Yorkton early to-morrow, when the mounted police will drive the Doukho-

bors to their northern villages. The Doukhobors arrived here last night, en route to Winnipeg. This morning they attempted to resume the journey with the mercury standing at 10 below zero. Government officials held them with difficulty until the military special arrived this evenwere addressed by the officials and told they would have to go home. They cried:

"No, we go to seek Jesus." Zeibroff, their leader, harangued his followers, instructing them not to resist. Seven hundred farmers and other citizens offered assistance. Fifty fanatics got out and made a rush on the road to go east. Surrounded by the crowd, they resisted desperately, and the police grappled with the leaders and carried them bodily to the

Zeibroff, chief of the fanatics, had to be taken to the cars, five hundred yards from the rink, and when the rink vomited forth the fanatics an indescribable scene followed. Farmers, townspeople and police threw themselves on the Doukhobors and dragged or carried them to the station. The latter encircled each other with their arms and seemed linked together as by bands of steel. While they struggled they She is affected with a weak heart and was gave voice to their weird chant. Some taken to her home on the Churchman pike struggled so hard that their clothing was literally torn from their backs. For over street and the Union Railway tracks. Bruce an hour the ground to the station was was intense, as though one hundred fierce football scrimmages were going on at one

The Doukhobors refused to strike their custodians, but struggled blindly for freedom. Their captors, with blood warmed to hot heat by the strange struggle, shouted was struck by an in-bound P. & E. passen- and cursed as the bloodless battle became more exciting, and when the cars were reached struggles ensued. Stalwart police but beyond this and a scare he was unin- handed up the kicking Russians, who jured. He refused attendance from the City, were thrust into dark, cold coaches, and sweet things who go to him for advice the foreigners threw themselves against windows and doors, barred to prevent their escape, and confusion followed. During the nice, healthy girl who is minus headaches enforced entraining of the men a small An entertainment smacking of the mys- blizzard sprang up and the weather became

The Doukhobors have been living on wheat and raw oat meal. To-night small quantities of bread were thrown to them. spiritualistic and theosophical phenomena, Many are debilitated, but all protest they including many of the rites and customs | will leave Yorkton for their homes when the train reaches there. Only about twenty the United States. He will be assisted by out of 500 escaped and they are on the others of his race and belief, who are also prairie in a temperature that means death

> The action taken to-night was an instruction of the government, which said the pilgrims must be sent home if they had

The Doukhobors are now locked in the coaches struggling vainly for freedom to look for the Messiah. They sing and pray incessantly, asking Divine assistance to turn the hearts of their captors and re-

MAY SOLVE THE MYSTERY.

Arrest of the Negro Who Sold Watches

for "Jack the Slugger." BOSTON, Nov. 8.-The strange case involving the murder of two young women-Agnes McPhee and Clara A. Morton-and Eagle and worked as apprentice, printer murderous assaults upon many others was and foreman from 1841 to 1861; since then in a step nearer solution late to-night when the police were given the custody of the young man who sold or, as he thought, pawned the watches which were taken by the so-called "Jack the Flugger" from the bodies of his victims. The person in custody is a light-complexioned negro eighteen years of age. His name is George the brain. He was fifty-two years old. Mr. L. O. Perry. He has confessed that he received the watches which he sold from a man in Central square, Cambridge. He has given the name of this man to the police, but the latter to-night refused to state whether or not he gave the name of Alan G. Mason, the prominent Boston man who is under detention at the Middlesex county jail in Cambridge on the charge of having | Penelope Coburn, in Boston Transcript. murdered Miss Clara A. Morton.

COLIMA READY TO ERUPT.

Volume of Dense Smoke Pouring from a Mexican Volcano.

GUADALAJARA, Mex., Nov. 8 .- A violent eruption of Colima volcano is threatened, and the people living in the valleys at the base of the mountain are fleeing to Manzanillo and other points of safety. A dense volume of smoke has been pouring from the crater for several days, and during the last forty-eight hours deep rumbling and sharp reports have come from the interior to carry a tune or to recognize the sim-It is reported that an order has been is

Liability of Express Companies.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- The Supreme Court handed down a decision to-day that an express company may not limit its liability for property lost through its negli-gence, because of the statements on its printed receipts that it will not be liable for any sum exceeding \$50. The decision was rendered in an appeal from a judgment rendered in favor of Jacob C. Simon against Dunlap's Express Company. Simon sued for \$250, the value of a pair of lace curtains, and secured judgment.

Site for a Battle Marker Chosen.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 8 .- The Iowa Monument Commission to-day decided to locate the second of the three monuments which it is proposed to erect here to commemorate the valor of Iowa soldiers in the civil war at Sherman Heights.



Always designing, carving and striving to

please our many patrons.

FOR MEN

We show many new ideas this Fall in

FURNISHINGS

Our SHIRT line is very complete. We shorten and lengthen sleeves and make the necessary alterations to make a per-

Have you seen our late style

Our specialties in

Mission Ridge.

and \$24.00 Overcoats.

\$3.00 HATS They are elegant. Finest in quality; exclusive in style.

are winning favor with good dressers. WE SPECIALIZE

\$15.00 and \$18.00 Suits. WE SPECIALIZE \$18.00

CLOTHING

38 WASH- GERRITT A. ARCHIBALD & CO. 38 WASH- INGTON ST. EAST

tle. The third monument will be located

DO NOT MARRY THEIR PATIENTS.

near the site of Bragg's headquarters on

Doctors Whom They Consult Learn to Know Women Too Well.

Philadelphia Press. "Doctors seldom marry their women pa-tients," said a general practitioner in this city last week. "They know them too

"That is not gallant," protested the vishonest. It is an old saying that the only persons who know anything about a woman's real nature are her physician and her pastor. It is a matter of personal experience that what her doctor doesn't know would scarcely fill a sheet of note paper. It is a woman's natural instinct to confide in her doctor. She can't help it; neither can he. She doesn't mean any harm by it; neither does he, but somehow after he has listened to her babbling he doesn't often care to marry right away. It sometimes seems that she even takes delight in revealing to him the kinks in her disposition. A man might be married to a woman twenty years and not know half as much about her true character as a doctor who has dosed her with a dozen

"An old doctor is more likely to overlook flaws in his patients than a younger man, and in most of the marriages that take place between women of unsound physique and their attending physicians the ages of the twain are probably well along on the shady side. A young doctor just out of college is, in some respects, the most finicky creature alive. As soon as he gets any kind of a practice he is willing to marry, but nine times out of ten the about their nerves display some trick of temperament that shocks his unseasoned taste and he goes away and marries a and bile, and consequently never gives him a chance to study her at close range."

"How about the nurses?" asked the vis-"Don't they share a doctor's contempt for the frailties of their male pa-The practitioner's eye kindled with pride in his sex. "No, sir," he said, "they don't, for the simple reason that a sick man doesn't turn himself into a family historian. He's a difficult patient in some ways; he can't bear pain, and he howls like an Indian over nothing, but he doesn't tell everything he knows. A woman has to talk herself dry before she can begin to get better. It is this predilection for gossip that makes some doctors' wives go to strange physicians for treatment. I have one patient now whose husband is a spe-cialist, away up at the top notch of the

profession. I felt pretty squeamish about prescribing for her the first time she called. "'Why don't you consult your husband?" 'Your case comes in his line.' she said, 'whom should I tell things to if he were to treat me? He wouldn't listen. And, besides, I don't want him to know everything. Since I've been feeling badly I've been troubled with a host of queer ideas and fancies, and if I should talk them over with him he would think I was crazy, and would make preparations for clapping me into a strait-jacket. him is to consult some other physician. If

you don't want the case I'll go to sombody who does.' "Hers is by no means an exceptional case. Dentists' wives are likewise addicted to buying their toothache drops and their gold filling outside the home office. In this they are wise. No woman can ever look beautiful to the man who has drilled holes in her teeth. For that reason dentists are even less likely to marry their patients than regular physicians. "Ear, eye and nose specialist, on the other hand, are rather inclined to fall in love with their patients. Anyway, fine eyes and a good nose are always valuable as-

"Doctor," interrupted the visitor. "wouldn't you marry one of your pa-"Well." returned the practitioner, reflectively, "I didn't."

THE UNMUSICAL CHILD. Is It Worth While to Develop the De-

ficient Quality?

The question arises naturally, what would you do with an unmusical child? Is he at any age a fit subject for musical instruction? Is it not refined cruelty to keep him pegging away at the plane along with his more favored brothers? If so, I should say "be cruel to be kind." If there is any child whom I would subject to musical rigors it would be the child who is deficient in musical ear. The naturally musical child might be left a little to chance, for he will partially take care of himself. But the child who is insensitive to musical sounds, or lacking in the sense of rhythm, has a stiff fight before him if he is to grow up anything like symmetrical. That it is possible to supply, at least in part, the missing or undeveloped faculty is susceptible of demonstration. know a woman who as a child was unable plest air when she heard it. She studied singing for years with a skillful teachers sued to suspend construction temporarily to such good purpose that she now sings on the Colima extension of the Mexican even difficult music in a voice which, if Central Railroad, as the native laborers not especially sympathetic, is perfectly cannot be induced to work so near the volbest vocal music. Again, I have seen a little girl, so deficient in sense of rhythm that she could not keep step with an ordinary school march, develop under patient and wise tultion the ability to play even tricky pieces in irreproachable time. These were extreme cases, much more hopeless than is the case of the average so-called unmusical child. Granted that it is possible to develor musical sense where it appears to be practically lacking, is it worth while? If conspicuous accomplishment is the chief end

of the child, probably not. The musical education of a musically deficient child should be undertaken with a full appreciation of his limitations, and neither teacher nor pupil should be blamed if the result is not such as to call out the applause of admiring friends. The work is for the benefit of the child himself, not for the edification the extreme end of Mission Ridge. It will former. Simple music, tuneful and easy of be located where the Sixth Iowa Regiment comprehension, had better compose his ment of large sums for testing and experiment of large sums for testing and exp

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nical facility. I know of a mother whose daughter's thumby fingers refused to have anything to do with classical music who employed a musician of rare ability to come regularly and play to the girl works of great masters, pointing out the kind of merit to look for in each man's work and teaching her to distinguish the characteristics of individual composers. Few can afford to give their children such exceptional opportunities as that. But it is quite possible to put a half-endowed child in the way of hearing as much good music as he can be persuaded to stand. Compulsion would of course be fatal. But it is sometimes possible to impress a child with the importance of developing himself where he He doesn't suspect half my oddities as yet, is lacking, so that he will consent to go and the only way I can keep my hold on to recitals determined to get all the enjoyment out of them that he can.

Solely from the view point of future pleasure the effort to develop musical taste is abundantly worth while. Few have so many unfailing sources of solace in this workday world that we can afford to be shut out of a whole realm of enjoyment. But this is the smallest part of the prob-lem. A deficiency in musical ear or in peake & Ohio Railway for \$85,000, for the musical sympathy rarely appears alone. With it go commonly lack of imagination. a dullness of sound perception which forbids the appreciation of poetry and makes the acquisition of foreign languages almost an impossibility, a lack of delicacy ceries were carried beyond their destinaand fineness of feeling, and sometimes even of poverty of the whole aesthetic nature. This statement must not, of course, be pushed too far. There are cases where musical dullness coexists with quickness of all the other sensibilities. But as a rule the lack of musical sense is symptomatic of a far-reaching deficiency of the nature. Here is a problem of the first magnitude. Shall we submit to the musical deficiency of a child as to a dispensation of Providence, allowing him to grow up unsym-metrical, something less than a whole man, or shall we leave no stone unturned to secure for him a well-rounded development? It may be too much to say that to develop musical taste will necessarily sharpen all blunted sensibilities. But I believe the tendency is that way. Certainly were responsible for the education of a child who was aesthetically deficient I should give him training enough to be perfectly sure that the powers which seemed to be lacking were not merely latent, preferring to waste good time and money upon the cultivation of a talent which at best could never be other than inconsiderable, than to run the risk of allowing him to grow up with one side of his nature hopelessly atrophied. For the consequences of such a decision reach far beyond the individual child to that child's far-away heirs. It is not, of course, a foregone conclusion that your decision to permit your little daughter to grow up without musical taste will decide the fate of her children. But there is a strong presupposition that way. For the home which she will make will surely

aesthetic nature of a little child. Would Stop Progress.

be deprived of that musical enthusiasm

and sympathy which mean so much to the

Prof. George Gunton. There are probably scores of enterprises where the government might take charge and furnish the service for the present even more cheaply than the private concerns. It is quite safe to say that if the railroads and surface transportation lines and many other departments of industry were transferred to the public, the service could at first be supplied cheaper, because public administration would cut off the fund which is constantly applied to experimentation. That would be saved, and the profits of the concern would be saved. The government would never, for instance, give Mr. Schwab \$100,000 a year; it only gives the President \$50,000. With the cutting off of these expenses there would be a nomina lessening of the cost of production, but there would be something else-there would of the child himself, not for the edification of grown-ups. Neither should such a child be a cutting off of the experimentation, a stopping of progress; and in ten years the which are of necessity placed in the path methods would be as they are now and of one who aims to become a finished per- the improvement nil. Whereas, under the

velop appreciation than to develop tech- few years a revolution of methods that proved service, by a hundredfold, than the cost of this experimentation involves. It this had not gone on in many lines we would be paying more than double what we are paying to-day.

Passengers Terrorised by a Lunatio ST. LOUIS, Nov. 8 .- Hawkins Martin, a farmer who had been declared insane by the authorities and was being taken to the asylum at Fulton, terrorized a coach load of passengers on a Cotton Belt train that arrived here to-day. Martin managed to secure a revolver from a passenger's coat and, springing into the aisle, began firing promiscuously. He was finally subdued

from being snot. Suit Growing Out of Coa's Strike. CINCINNATI, Nov. 8.-The Shaw & Ir. win Commission Company, of Cincinnati alleged failure to deliver seven carloads of groceries to grocers in the coal-mining regions of West Virginia, between Aug. 2 and Sept. 5. The petition charges that during the coal strike seven carloads of gro-



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